

4-2-1980

## Montana Kaimin, April 2, 1980

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Student aid may suffer cutbacks, Mullen says

BY DEB DAVIS  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A tighter federal budget could mean less grant money and more expensive loan money for University of Montana students who depend on the federal government for help in financing their education.

Don Mullen, director of Financial Aids, said Congress is looking for ways to reduce government spending on education and those changes may come in several forms.

The federal House Budget Committee proposes to reduce each Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) for 1980-1981 by \$50, Mullen said. This is a "token" effort on the House's part to reduce the federal spending on education, he said, and it is "violently opposed" in the Senate.

If Congress were to pass the \$50 cut in each BEOG grant, it would affect 2400 students at UM, Mullen said. There are no cuts planned for Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, he added.

The main targets of federal education budget cuts will be the low-interest student loans, Mullen predicted, because they cost the federal government too much money. Federally Insured Student Loans, which are federal loans made to students by their local bank at 7 percent interest, are handled in many instances by the individual states.

This means it is possible for a

state to make income from this federal money by investing it on a short-term basis somewhere else at a higher interest rate, Mullen said.

For example, Mullen explained if the state can hold on to this money—loaned by the federal government at a 7 percent interest rate—for up to 26 weeks, it could invest it in U.S. Treasury bills that earn a higher rate of interest, such as the March 26 rate of 15.7 percent. After the short-term investment period is over, the state would get the money back plus a sizable profit earned through the higher interest rate.

Many congressmen find this practice objectionable, Mullen said, and added that Congress is looking for a way to prevent it from happening. He anticipates action will be taken soon.

Mullen also predicted changes will be made in the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program. A bill drafted by the Senate Subcommittee on Education would replace the NDSL program with a government-owned, privately-run corporation, Mullen said.

The new agency, the Student Loan Bank Corporation, would be financed by private funds rather than with government money, Mullen said. And the money would be lent at a 7 percent interest rate rather than the NDSL 3 percent rate. This move, although increasing the loan money available to UM students by "several hundred percent," will cost students more money, he added.

# Dropping of business education called unjustified by professor

By DENNIS REYNOLDS  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The proposal to eliminate the University of Montana business education program lacks justification and, in some places, accuracy, Donald Koeppen, business education professor said yesterday.

UM President Richard Bowers "has no basis in getting rid of us," he said.

Koeppen made his comments at a meeting of the student-faculty committee that is to decide whether to oppose or support Bowers' retrenchment proposal to eliminate three university programs and six faculty positions by July.

The proposal is designed to bring UM's budget into line with the number of faculty positions funded by the Montana Legislature for 1980-81.

It contains seven criteria used to justify the faculty and program cuts.

However, Koeppen said Bowers used only one of the criteria, duplication, as the basis for

cutting the business education program. Koeppen added that "100 percent" duplication of the program does not exist in Montana.

He said the duplication that does exist is warranted by the demand for business education graduates. All of the UM business education graduates will be placed in jobs this year, he said.

Koeppen also said certain figures in the proposal do not match actual figures in the program. For example, he said, the proposal lists 38 business education majors for this year, but there are actually 58.

This could be attributed to the fact that new business education majors may not have been listed as such on the computer used for Bowers' data, Koeppen said.

Koeppen said the closest duplication of the UM program occurs at Montana State University.

The two programs are the only ones in the state offering graduates "vocational certification" as part of their teaching credentials, he said.

He said this practice enables a high school employing a graduate with this certification to receive federal and state vocational education funds.

The certification is obtained by completing 15 credits of professional vocational education courses and 2,000 hours of on-the-job experience, Koeppen said.

Students other than business education majors use the program's classes, Koeppen said, adding that 75 non-majors are enrolled in such classes as typing, shorthand and office machines.



montana  
Kaimin

Wednesday, April 2, 1980 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 82, No. 77

(Staff photo by Bob Carson.)

# Bottle bill drive gets fast start

By STEVE STUEBNER  
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Students' response during registration to the proposed Montana Litter Control and Recycling Act (MLCRA), was "terrific" according to Ann Taylor, head coordinator of the petition drive in Missoula.

Fifteen hundred students, 1,200

in Missoula county and 300 from outlying areas, signed petitions last week to kick off the petition drive organized by Montanans For Litter Control and Recycling, Taylor said. Taylor and her volunteers also registered about 75 new Missoula voters, she said.

The petition drive, which needs 15,836 signatures by June 10, seeks to put the recycling act on the 1980 Montana ballot.

Taylor said her organization has been in existence for about two years. The organization had an act similar to MLCRA introduced in the state House of Representatives last year, she said, but it was killed.

The act failed, she said, because of lobbying efforts by the beverage industry. The industry does not like the idea of being forced to produce only recyclable and refillable containers, she said. It has claimed all along that it would begin to do this on its own, she said.

## New act better

The new act is better, Taylor said, because it has a voluntary clause which will still allow industry to start its own recycling program until 1982. However, she said, the act has set certain standards that industry must meet by 1982 such as verifiable statistics showing that it has recycled 60 percent of its products. If industry has not met that standard, she said, the act's mandatory provision will go into effect after six months.

The Department of Health and Environmental Sciences will be the regulatory agency for the act if industry fails to institute its own recycling program, Taylor said. The standards, which she said will become mandatory after six months, include:

- a mandatory deposit on all beverage containers.
- a prohibition on all non-recyclable products.
- a prohibition on all pull-off tabs.
- that industry recycle 75 percent of its products by 1983.
- that industry recycle 85 percent of its products every two years thereafter.

Five states — Oregon, Maine, Michigan, South Dakota and Vermont — have adopted recycling legislation such as MLCRA and have seen nothing but positive

results, Taylor said. However, those who could be affected by a recycling bill, such as grocers, redemption centers and distributors, have opposed one in the past, she said.

## Industries oppose recycling

Grocers have always opposed recycling legislation, Taylor said. She said they argue that:

- there is not enough room to store the refillable bottles.
- sanitary problems arise in dealing with the bottles.
- handling the bottles is a big problem.

However, Taylor said, in Oregon, grocers like the influx of bottles, because people spend the deposit money in their store.

Redemption centers have also opposed bottle legislation in the past, Taylor said. They argue that they won't be able to set their own redemption fees, she said, but that isn't true.

There is no provision in the act that prohibits the centers from charging their own rates, she said. In addition, the act provides the redemption centers with a handling fee to cover the cost of sending the bottles and cans back to the distributor, Taylor said. Redemption centers are still getting a lot of business in states where bottle bills have been passed, she added.

## Origins of MLCRA

Taylor said MLCRA was written by a few people from Helena who have been concerned about the problems associated with non-refillable and non-recyclable products such as litter, waste of resources, waste of energy and low rates of recycling. The states with bottle bills have reported great success in dealing with these problems, Taylor said.

For example, in Oregon, there has been a 77 percent reduction in littered cans and bottles, two years after the bill had been passed, Taylor said. Maine also had a 77 percent reduction in its littered cans and bottles after only one year, she said.

Since the last bottle bill was defeated in the state House of Representatives, Taylor said, her organization is now "going to the people." A poll taken by political science Professor Jerry Calvert of

• Cont. on p. 8.

## Parking change

Students, faculty and staff are being asked not to park in the parking lot west of the Harry Adams Field House today and tomorrow from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. so that parking will be available to those attending the Shrine Circus.

## Autopsy concluded

Tests done by Great Falls pathologist John Pfaff have ruled out foul play in the death of Michael Kruzich, former University of Montana student, police said yesterday.

The actual cause of death has not been pinpointed, Missoula County Undersheriff Dan Magone said, although natural causes have not been ruled out.

Kruzich was found dead March 22 in his apartment.



# Student government not a stage for ego inflation

Central Board traditionally has been a basically ineffective body, a trend that CB delegates, students and ASUM officials could end in the coming year.

Tonight marks the first meeting of the new board—a premiere by 20 delegates and ASUM President David Curtis and Vice President Linda Lang.

In the next year, these people will make many decisions that will affect University of Montana students, including funding student groups this spring and developing a strategy for ASUM's lobbying during the 1981 legislative session.

These decisions require a solidarity, a shared effort on the part of all CB members and Curtis and Lang. Without some sort of unity, their decisions will benefit few people, least of all the students for whom they are supposedly working.

However, the possibility of any unity is questionable, considering the stands taken during last quarter's campaign by Curtis and Lang and some CB delegates.

Thirteen of the 20 delegates are members of the Student Party, which endorsed most of the ideas of the defeated presidential candidate, Bob McCue.

Conversely, they disagreed with the stands taken by Curtis on many issues.

For example, most of them considered the University Center space reallocation plan a dead issue. The plan, yet to be put into action, moved the Women's Resource Center out of its office and squeezed it into a much smaller room to be shared with the Student Action Center.

Curtis and Lang listed as a priority the restructuring of the reallocation plan to include retaining the WRC and decreasing the amount of space given ASUM offices.

So if Curtis tries to revive the WRC issue, he will hit a wall of resistance in the form of many CB members.

Disagreements are bound to arise over not only the WRC, but other issues ranging from the organizations ASUM should fund to the need for providing

money for services such as a student WATS line and garden, both of which are advocated by Curtis.

Yet in the zeal of both sides to honor their campaign promises and to push for their pet projects, neither must forget the larger picture.

They are not working for their own self-interests, to satisfy their own egos. They are working for the students of this university, to make the best decisions in accord with students' wishes.

They cannot get embroiled in personality conflicts. They cannot allow themselves to be sidetracked by ex-

traneous issues. They cannot engage in insignificant squabbles.

That is, they cannot do these things if they are going to act in the best interests of the students.

Thus Curtis, Lang and all CB members must begin their new terms with open minds and a willingness to compromise.

And students must keep in mind that they have the responsibility of making sure their government works for them, rather than against itself, by taking an active part in its operations.

Sue O'Connell

## letters

### Federally certified

**Editor:** Contrary to the information in the recent Kaimin civil defense article, Missoula Community Hospital is listed as a fallout shelter with a protection factor in excess of 40 and has a capacity in excess of 500 people. This data was confirmed on separate occasions by two certified federal fallout shelter analysts. The shelter space in the hospital is expected to house patients and staff.

**William R. Thomas**  
District 1 Coordinator  
Montana Disaster & Emergency Services  
Division

### A whole new world

**Editor:** I suppose it is because of my incoherent sentences, or perhaps by redneck views, but over the years you editors have been reluctant to publish my letters, but, oh well, here we go again.

Sometime ago Leroy Bervin wrote to you that he enjoyed receiving the Kaimin because it brought back memories of good old crazy UM, to which I can only shout a loud — right on! (Do students still say that?)

But to get down to why I am sending you this little missive, in a recent issue you quoted John Lemnitzer and other folks of his ilk on the problems surrounding the reinstatement of the draft. Everyone was encouraged to "pray for peace" and to demonstrate to that end. I must say that

such a vision is absolutely wonderful and absolutely not going to happen! Pray yes! Please pray for our country and our leaders and that Jesus Christ would save your wandering soul and that of those around you, but know that the same Lord who wrote the Bible and to whom you pray predicts a far different world than one in which all of us join hands together to "overcome." Oh yes, the right is going to prevail in the end, but the Bible says that will not happen until mankind has taken his last weapon in hand and used it on his fellow human being and finally the Prince of Peace has returned to rule over a world unable to rule itself!

You don't believe this? You think this is fundamentalist religious rubbish? Well, my friends, those living in the time of the first century didn't believe that the Messiah would come the first time either. Yet, either a carpenter who lived 2,000 years ago and preached for three years in a dirty forgotten little corner of the world has somehow, in deception, become the most beloved personality of all time, and the best known, and most respected, or 2,000 years ago this planet was visited by GOD!

Read for yourself in Matthew's gospel, the 24th chapter, what this Messiah God-Man said about what is about to transpire in this old hurting, hating world of ours. There the Master spoke of wars and rumors of wars which would occur until the end of the age. Earthquakes would be increasing and many cults and doctrines foreign to simple faith in the "Good Shepherd" would be on the rise. In Luke, chapter 15, a parallel chapter in Luke's gospel, we see that Israel (the Jews) would be reinstated in their land after years of being persecuted wanderers—this has taken place!

Finally read the Book of Ezekiel, in the Old Testament, where in chapters 38 and 39, the prophet predicted that a great power would rise up in the "latter days" to the far north which would plunge the world into its final series of battles preceding the coming of the Lord Himself to rule this earth! This northern invader is called "Magog," and Herodotus the great ancient historian wrote that the people we call the Sythians called themselves the Magog and any ancient historians knows that the Sythians are the people today living in western Russia! The Bible says that they will be great antagonists of the newly formed nation of Israel and will finally invade Israel through, and with the help of, the nation of Persia (modern day Iran!) Please students, wake up, and read your morning newspaper! Against all odds, every one of these ancient predictions is coming to pass, and there is so much more



College Press Service

in that little dusty gold mine you permanently planted away from sight so many years ago, the Holy Bible.

Oh, I know that your religious studies professor and the priests and ministers you know ridicule the Bible and those who believe its words, but hey kid, you also know as well as anyone that the lives of these teachers and clergy are as mixed up, lonely and sometimes frightened as yours, so why should they know the truth? Please pray, and then read the Book of Romans (at least chapter 10, verses 9 and 10) and then find that weird friend of yours who is "religious" and ask him to explain the meaning of it all to you, you may discover a whole new world you may even "know the truth and the truth shall set you free!"

**Dennis Wilson**  
class of 1977, zoology

### No conspiracies

**Editor:** Over the last few years, I have watched the liberal arts university in Montana (UM) undermined spiritually and financially by the state.

Today I read in the Kaimin of another step in this direction. The future cuts in the humanities program are this step.

The liberal arts instruction at this university has been adequate enough to somewhat and sometimes serve its spirit. This spirit vaguely indicates that our individual and special souls contain lives beyond career, sexual and national security goals. It indicates this—but it has not been pursued.

Therefore, when the moral crisis of the state encounters limited resources, the state celebrates and seizes the opportunity to justify budget cuts.

The university has become a state institution, body and soul. We cannot expect the Devil to cast out devils. Where do our pay checks, accommodations and livelihoods come from?

Do not look for malignant conspiracies of persons. President Bowers, the regents, the departments—the cut and the uncut—are all tyrants, victims and dupes.

As Bill Moyers said after following David Rockefeller around for a week, "Conspiracy is redundant."

**David Host**  
ex-UM student

### Astroturf Mt. Sentinel

**Editor:** At this time, with so many problems and worries pressing down on us all, I would like to point out a serious matter that the university seems to be overlooking: the inconvenient condition of Mount Sentinel for joggers. There are simply not enough trails on Mount Sentinel. Those of us who take our daily jog on the mountain have gotten quite bored with the existing trails. To build more trails would not solve the problem for long, since we would soon get bored with these new trails as well. Being that it is hazardous to jog off of the trails (a jogger could trip and get hurt all too easily on one of the abundant rocks or on a clump of obnoxious weeds), what I suggest is the following: 1) strip the mountain of all rocks and vegetation and then periodically "groom" its surfaces, as is done at fine ski slopes; 2) cover the mountain with astroturf.

Please consider this problem and its possible solutions seriously. Perhaps funding for the Astroturf (the more aesthetically pleasing solution) could be gotten by raising the cost of admission to the swimming pool 25 cents.

**Steve Sam Saroff**  
junior, chemistry

### Letters Policy

Letters should be: • Typed, preferably triple-spaced; • Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address; • No more than 300 words (longer letters occasionally will be accepted); • Mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin, J-206; • Received before 3 p.m. for publication the following day. Exceptions may be made, depending on the volume of letters received. The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received. Anonymous letters or pseudonyms will not be accepted.

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Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state of the university administration. Subscription rates: \$6 a quarter, \$15 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812. (USPS 360-180)



# Schwinden says adequate funding is necessary for university system

By LYNN PENICK  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A strong university system with adequate funding is essential for the future generations of Montana, Ted Schwinden, lieutenant governor and gubernatorial candidate, said yesterday.

Schwinden spoke before about 20 people in the Women's Resource Center yesterday as part of the Meet the Candidates series which is sponsored by the University Teachers' Union.

Schwinden, who said he has had a "long-time involvement and concern with education," added he has "real frustrations" with the current budgeting formula and would "fight hard" for the university system if it proposed a "responsible" alternative to the legislature's funding proposal.

The Legislative Finance Committee is working on an alternative to the 19:1 student-faculty ratio budget formula.

Schwinden said his main com-

plaint with the 19:1 formula is that it does not reflect the peculiarities of each unit of the system.

Specifically, the University of Montana is hurt by the formula because it does not fund graduate programs as much as undergraduate programs, he said.

Even with declining enrollment, Schwinden said, he would never support the closure of any of Montana's colleges.

A recent poll taken by Schwinden's campaign office indicated that 60 percent of the people who answered the poll supported increased tax support for the university system.

Although Schwinden said the issues that most concern Montanans are the inflationary economy and energy, his major campaign issue will be the inaccessibility of state government.

"The people feel isolated from the federal government," he said, "so they are looking toward state

government to solve their problems."

Montanans feel that the state government is not working as well as it should and that the bureaucracy is so large that it is impossible to talk to someone who can get things done, Schwinden said.

If elected, Schwinden said he will make state government more accessible to the people. He also has a listed phone number if citizens wish to contact him, he added.

Schwinden also expressed a concern about the lack of decisions being made by the present administration.

With the kinds of problems the state is going to have with the economy and the energy situation, Montanans need a leader who will deal with his mistakes decisively, Schwinden said.

Gov. Thomas Judge has not done this, he said.

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## Jurisdiction given to tribe for divorces

HELENA (AP) — In a major recognition of Indian sovereignty, the Montana Supreme Court ruled unanimously yesterday that the Crow Indian Tribal Court has exclusive jurisdiction over divorces involving two members of the Crow tribe living on the reservation.

The court overruled state District Judge Diane Barz of Billings who had assumed jurisdiction over the divorce and child custody dispute of Donald and Tana Stewart, both Crow tribal members.

The wife filed the case in state district court, claiming that the 1978 Crow Uniform Divorce Act was invalid because it was part of a tribal law and order code which the U.S. secretary of the Interior had not signed.

But the Supreme Court said it was not necessary for the Interior secretary to approve or disapprove the tribal code.

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Job 19:25-27

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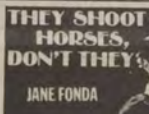
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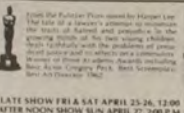


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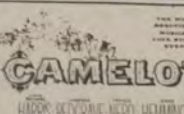
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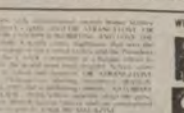
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—NEWSWEEK



**Soldier of Orange**  
MONTANA PREMIERE • APRIL 1-7

**Soldier of Orange (1977)**, a newly-released film by the director of *Cathy Tippel*, is an epic tribute to the courage and sacrifices of the Dutch resistance in WWII as seen through the lives of a group of college friends who come of age during the war. Styled after the Hollywood war movies of the 40s, it is a much more emotionally resonant movie than these that manages to be every bit as exciting, sans propaganda. Few, if any, of the movies that *Soldier of Orange* might be compared to have been done this well. Based on an autobiographical novel by Erik Hazelhoff, whose bravery won him a post as Queen Wilhelmina's personal aide, Verhoeven's film stars the superb Rutger Hauer—he of the piercing blue eyes and blond looks that call to mind Paul Newman—as Erik, Edward Fox, as a droll English officer, and Susan Penhaligon (who gets our vote as the sexiest woman on any screen this year), head a large and very talented Dutch and English cast. *Soldier of Orange* runs 2 hours, 45 minutes (and you'll be sorry to see it end), so we'll have *Special Showtimes* at 6:30 & 9:30 p.m. every evening, and a discount matinee (\$2.50) Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Color, Montana Premiere, and not to be missed!

**Crystal Theatre**  
515 SOUTH HIGGINS  
**\*SPECIAL SHOWTIMES:**  
6:30 & 9:30 P.M.

**Peter Sellers**  
**Ringo Starr**  
**"The Magic Christian"**  
**LATE SHOW**  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
AT 11:30 PM

**ENTERTAINMENT**

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## Hugo film to be shown tonight

A benefit showing of "Kicking the Loose Gravel Home," Annick Smith's film about Missoula poet Richard Hugo, will be presented tonight at 7:30 in the University of Montana Music Recital Hall.

The fund-raising effort is a cooperative project of the Mansfield Library Staff Association and the UM Friends of the Library.

Hugo is a University of Montana English professor and a nationally known poet. He has written seven books, including his latest, "White Center," and a book

of essays on the art of writing poetry, "The Triggering Town."

Hugo's fifth book, "What Thou Lovest Well, Remains American," published in 1975, won the Theodore Roethke Memorial Poetry Prize, given every three years to the most outstanding book of poetry during the period.

Filmmaker Annick Smith lives in the Potomac Valley east of Missoula and is best known for her film "Heartland," which premiered in Missoula last winter.

"Kicking the Loose Gravel Home," her film biography of Hugo, grew out of her friendship

with the poet. It connects places in Hugo's past to his poems, and includes early photographs of the poet, a black-and-white segment made 10 years ago and a more recently filmed color portion.

Smith says she considers the film a work in progress and hopes to add to it in 10 years.

The film was funded by grants from the National Endowment of the Arts Media and Literature programs and the Montana Arts Council.

Smith and Hugo are scheduled to discuss the film at the showing.

Admission is \$2.50. Tickets are available at the Fine Print Bookstore, the Associated Students' Store and at the door tonight.

## Iranian president may move to take control of hostages

(AP) — Amid boos and shouts from angry countrymen, Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr offered yesterday to take over custody of the U.S. Embassy hostages if the United States agrees to a truce in its war of words and economic and diplomatic pressure against Iran.

President Carter called it a "positive development." But like so many other developments in the 150-day-old crisis, this latest turn of events was shrouded in uncertainty. Any move appeared to be at least two days away.

The Carter administration believes the hostages would be safer in the government's hands and that removing the militants from the picture would facilitate negotiations.

A spokesman for the Moslem militants holding the embassy told The Associated Press they were "staying quiet" for now on whether they would give up their 50 American captives to the Iranian government. And revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini also was silent.

Bani-Sadr made it clear that no final resolution to the crisis was near, saying no matter who has custody of the hostages, they will be freed only after the exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi is returned to Iran.

Addressing a huge rally in Tehran, Bani-Sadr said his government would take custody of the Americans if the Carter administration pledged to refrain from "all propaganda or any claim or statement or any provocation" until Iran's new Parliament meets to decide the hostages' fate. Such a Parliament debate may be months away.

After Bani-Sadr's address, Carter met with his senior advisers at 5 a.m. in his Oval Office at the White House. He then summoned reporters, told them it was a "positive development" and said he was deferring imposition of new economic sanctions and other punitive measures against Iran.

This seemed to meet part of Bani-Sadr's demand, but Carter

added to the uncertainty by appearing to stop short of making the kind of blanket pledge the Iranian president sought.

A White House official nonetheless said "indications" were that the Iranian government would "move expeditiously" toward obtaining control of the hostages. Carter acknowledged he had no guarantees.

In Tehran, Siyed Karim Moussavi Ardabili, a member of the ruling Revolutionary Council, said the council would meet tomorrow to discuss the transfer and Carter's response to Bani-Sadr's offer.

Bani-Sadr spoke to some 200,000 Iranians at a rally marking the first anniversary of the Islamic republic in Iran.

Khomeini, in a speech to the rally read by his son, Ahmad, also had tough words for what he called Carter's "satanical conspiracy."

Referring to what the Iranians say was a message from Carter received last week, Khomeini declared, "Mr. Carter must realize that by sending the ousted shah to Egypt, apologizing for past mistakes and confessing to America's treacheries against the oppressed nations, including Iran, and then asking me, a member of the great Iranian nation, to find a solution to the espionage den (the embassy), he is on the wrong road."

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An exotic classical guitarist.

Saturday, April 12  
UC Ballroom 8 p.m.

Students \$3.00 General \$5.50  
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April 23 • 8 p.m. • University Theatre  
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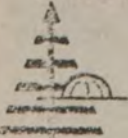
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University Theatre 8 p.m.

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## classifieds

### lost and found

FOUND: JACKET on baseball field near Brantly Hall. Contact Brantly Hall and identify. Found last week. 77-4

MISSING: HP34C calculator. Return to Math Dept. office. MA 106. Reward. 77-4

WILL THE GIRL who called 728-3998 trying to return a pair of glasses please call 728-9134 and ask for Karen. I still need them. 77-4

MISSING: CAN of Copenhagen with silver lid. Reward for lid, you can keep the Copenhagen. The lid was lost in U.C. and is inscribed with "HAMMER" Call 251-5671. 77-4

LOST: A SET of keys on a brass ring. If found, please call 251-4526. 77-4

LOST: BLUE NOTE BOOK containing an envelope addressed and stamped with check inside — note book has mountain scenes drawn on cover — important book. Please call 251-2588 evenings if found — the check is cancelled. 77-4

LOST: A TABBY CAT — 9 months old. Lost in University area Monday night. If found please call 728-2069. 77-4

FOUND: MALE DOG, black with tan & white markings, about 9 mos. old. Black leather collar. Call 549-9846. 76-4

FOUND: GIRLS' tennis shoes at Bonner Park. Call 728-2683. 76-4

LOST: A DIAMOND ring on Brantly lawn or Clover Bowl west — very special to me — reward offered. Call 243-4358. 76-4

LOST: A BLUE DOWN Snow Lion jacket, and a rose colored wool blanket, lost in Chief Looking Glass fishing access South of Missoula. Keep the dope, I just want my coat & blanket. Call Katie — 243-5239 or turn in at Brantly desk. 76-4

FOUND: MONEY. To claim please identify amount, number of bills, location, and date lost. Call 243-4816. 76-4

LOST: 17 jewel Waltham gold ladies' watch — dropped somewhere around Jesse parking area during finals week. Sentimental value. Reward. Please call 243-4316 if any information. 76-4

LOST: SET OF DODGE keys. If found call 243-2279. 76-4

LOST: BEIGE POLARGUARD vest, Friday the 28th in UC Ballroom. Call Cathy, 549-5263. 76-4

TO GIVE AWAY: Labrador-cross puppies. 728-3504. 76-4

LOST: Gold and white puppy, March 11, female, answers to Worm. Call 728-6649. 75-4

FOUND: Woman's pair of gloves in LA on March 26. Call 543-3710 to I.D. 75-4

FOUND: NIFTY DRUGSTORE within walking distance of UM. STICK DRUG, 1407 S. Higgins — open 9-9 and Sundays. 74-45

LOST: PAIR of brown suede ski gloves. Left one is torn. Lost on bike seat outside of U.C. 721-3777. 74-4

### personals

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES — Stock Drug, near campus on S. Higgins and Downtown. 77-1

FREE — LEARN CPR! Cardio pulmonary resuscitation saves lives! Sign up at Student Health Service for class Tuesday, April 8 at 6:00 p.m. Class enrollment limited. Call 243-2122 and make your reservation now. 77-3

EASTER EGGS AND EASTER RABBITS — Stock Drug, open daily 9-9 and Sundays. 77-1

LADIES, DO YOUR budgets tell you to cut down on partying? On Wednesday nights the Montana Mining Company has the answer — 1/2 price drinks all night long! 77-1

EASTER CARDS — Stock Drug, five blocks from campus on S. Higgins. 77-1

DON'T MISS TOM FROST tonight 7:30 p.m., U.C. Lounge. Remember: We told you to go: FREE. 77-1

IS LOVE STILL POSSIBLE in a junky world? JOSH — April 8th — 8:00 p.m. Fieldhouse — FREE. 77-3

YOU CAN never keep a good man down — JOSH — April 7th, 8:00 p.m. — Theatre — Free. 77-3

SEX LIKE YOU'VE never heard it before — JOSH — April 8th, 8:00 p.m. — Fieldhouse — FREE. 77-3

PAUL G. My loins ache for your hard masculine body. I beckon you to consider me for your mate. I hope you noticed my foxy haircut! I'll continue dreaming about the day our bodies will entwine. The Horse Woman. 76-2

PRESERVATION HALL Jazz Band tickets now on sale. Students — \$4.00. 76-2

COME ONE, Kamal. Guitarist. April 12. 76-3

WANT TO BE a host family to a foreign student? Faculty and staff should contact Midge McGuire, CSD, Ext. 4711. 76-3

PROGRAMMING HAVING a sale on Buddy Rich tickets? Impossible you say? Stop by UC 104 for details. 76-2

## MANN THEATRE GROUP

Activities Tickets

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### help wanted

PROGRAMMING DIRECTOR, Business Manager applications are available, U.C. 105. Due by April 11. 77-3

GET YOUR applications for Student Action Center Director in U.C. 105. Due by April 11. 77-3

GET INVOLVED in ASUM. Applications for all committees are being accepted in U.C. 105. Due by April 11. 77-3

BABYSITTER: TUES.-FRI. mornings. In my home, 200 block on Benton. Call 721-2349 afternoons. 77-3

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW being accepted for the position of co-editor of the literary magazine CUTBANK, and are available at the ASUM offices, VC 105. Applications due by 5:00 Wednesday, April 9. Selection will be made by five member Publications Board. 77-5

MANAGEMENT SUMMER INTERNSHIP with Oaco Drug and Montana Power for majors in Business, Computer Science, Wildlife Biology, Behavioral Sciences, Econ., or Math. Sign up in Career Planning Resource Center, the Lodge. Deadline April 11. 76-3

BIKES TO FIT student budgets, 93 Cycle Sport next to 93 Chrysler. Parts, Sales and Repair. 77-3

APPLICATION SPECIAL: Photographs for applications taken. Sitting and 6-2x3 photos regularly \$20.00, now till May \$12.00 Albert Ham Photography, 1205 So. Higgins — Call for appointment, 543-8239. 76-18

IBM TYPING be appointment only. Lynn, thesis specialist/edior. 549-8074. 76-35

THESIS TYPING SERVICE, 549-7958. 74-37

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman (Belgrade) Fri., 4-4-80 and return Sunday. Will help with gas expense. Call Colleen, 243-5049. 77-4

NEED RIDE to Moscow over Easter. Can leave Friday afternoon. Gratefully help w/ expenses. Call John at 549-7148. 77-4

RIDE NEEDED to Billings, Friday, 4/4. Will help with gas & driving. Call Brenda, 243-4149. 77-4

RIDER NEEDED to East Coast (Rhode Island) or any points due East. Leaving around April 7 and returning about April 20. Have a small truck. Call Joan, 543-4281 or stop by 311 S. 4th West. 76-4

RIDE NEEDED to San Francisco/Oakland or L.A. anytime during April. Will share driving, expenses, & can talk (it's a long drive). Please call Roxann Doernum at 721-3724. 76-4

RIDE NEEDED to Billings or Red Lodge for Easter. Can leave Thursday afternoon or Friday. Call Lori at 728-3804 or 549-3227. 76-4

RIDE NEEDED to N.J. or Points East, leaving April 6-20th. Will help with gas driving. Call Fred, after 6 p.m. 721-5232. 76-4

CARPOOL — 2 Riders/Drivers needed from Hamilton to Missoula, Monday thru Friday. Leave Hamilton 6:30 a.m. return from U of M 4:30 p.m. Call after 6:00, 1-363-4081. 75-4

RIDERS NEEDED to BOZEMAN, or points along the way, this weekend leaving Friday, March 28, returning Sunday evening. Call Chris at 549-7309. 75-4

RIDE NEEDED to Sacramento, Calif. Must leave by April 12. Will share expenses. Call 721-1349, ask for Warren. 75-4

### for sale

2-PIECE COUCH, oak chair, coffee table, wicker chair, drop-leaf dining table (oak) with chairs and leaves, small cabinet, rolling cart. Please call 728-5655. 77-2

ALL-STAR Converse leather hi tops, size 14. Worn only twice. 728-0124. 76-4

FREE NIGHTSTAND with \$50 purchase! New, sturdy. Desks \$35, \$50, \$65, \$6" x 24" x 32"; Dressers \$35, \$55, 49" x 17 1/2" x 38"; Bookcases \$15, \$20, 251-6050, 549-1798. 75-5

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8 FOOT CAB, high, insulated camper shell. \$150. 542-2204. 74-6

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### for rent

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INEXPENSIVE ROOMS available — convenient to downtown-University area. Contact Manager, room No. 36, MONTAGNE APARTMENTS, 107 S. 3rd West. 74-4

LARGE TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, partially furnished. Ideal location. \$235 monthly. 728-6406. 74-8

### roommates needed

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house with 3 girls. \$50.00/mo. plus utilities. 549-2437. 77-3

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 5 bedroom house. 129 Wapikya. 251-2463. 77-3

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 3-bedroom house \$110/mo plus utilities. 728-2972. 76-4

### instruction

DANCE CLASSES, Elenita Brown, experienced teacher, Missoula, Y & Th pre-dance, ballet, character, modern, primitive, jazz, Spanish/Flamenco. 1-777-5956. Small children pre-dance. 74-45

## today

### Meetings

Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361 A, B, C and D.

Physical Therapy Club, 7 p.m., Physical Therapy Complex, WRC.

### Lectures

Outdoor Resource Center presentation, Rusty Wells: "National Outdoor Leadership School," 7 p.m., UC Lounge.

"War on the Environment — Organized Violence Against the Earth," Thomas Birch and Bryan Black, 8 p.m., WC 215.

### Films

"Kicking the Loose Gravel Home," Annick Smith's film about Richard Hugo, 7:30 p.m. Music Recital Hall, \$2.50 donation to offset the cost of the film.

Audubon film on Wildlife Photography, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom, free.

"Violence Behind Closed Doors," noon, WRC, free.

### Miscellaneous

Shrine Circus, 4 and 8 p.m., field house.

Peace Corps Interviews, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 A.

### PARENT EFFECTIVENESS TRAINING

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25¢ Glasses of Beer 8-10 p.m.

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2-4 p.m., Monday-Friday

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Sunday 1 p.m.-2 a.m.

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### Court candidate criticizes rape decision

(AP) — Frank Morrison, a Missoula lawyer who is a candidate for the Montana Supreme Court, has criticized the court for reversing a rape conviction last week.

By a 3-1 vote, the court ordered a new trial for Forrest Smith of Helena, who was convicted of raping a long-time acquaintance in August 1978.

The court majority overturned the conviction because it said District Court Judge Gordon Bennett had refused to give the jury an instruction saying that the "charge of rape is easily made but difficult to refute."

Morrison said he disagreed with the court's reasoning.

"The idea that it is easy for a woman to report a rape and that it is difficult for the defendant to disprove it is a concept rooted in the Middle Ages," he said Monday.

He said the real problem is getting rape victims to come forward because of the kind of thinking exhibited by the Supreme Court. Only about one of every 10 rapes is reported to authorities, Morrison said.

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also showing "Visions," a 25 minute climbing film with Tom Frost & Pat Ament

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Monday,  
April 7th  
UC Ballroom  
8:00 P.M.

Tuesday,  
April 8th  
8:00 P.M.

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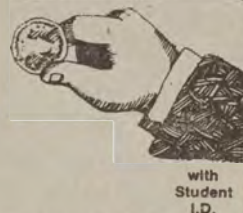
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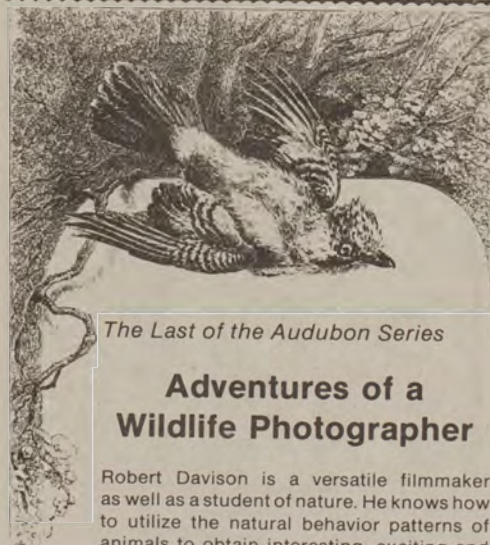
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Wednesday, April 2  
UC Ballroom 8 p.m. **FREE**



# Two Missoula men sentenced for trespass of Trident base

By KURT WILSON  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Two of the three Missoula men found guilty of trespassing at a military installation in Bangor, Wash., were sentenced last week in a Seattle federal court.

The three, Karl Zanzig, Terry Messman and David Armour, were arrested on Oct. 28 after they climbed over a fence surrounding the Trident submarine base at Bangor during an anti-nuclear demonstration. About 110 demonstrators from around the country were arrested during the demonstration.

Armour, a former University of Montana student, was sentenced March 21. He received a suspended sentence and was placed on three-year probation with the stipulation that he cannot come within 250 yards of the Trident submarine base for the duration of the probationary period.

Zanzig was sentenced to six months in jail on Friday and was immediately taken into custody.

Messman, a senior in journalism, was scheduled to be sentenced Friday, but he did not appear. He had written a request earlier that he be sentenced in absentia. The judge denied the request and instructed the corrections department to contact Messman and make a pre-sentence investigation of him.

A spokesman in the federal Clerk of Court's office said that it will take about 30 days to complete the pre-sentence investigation, and Messman will be required to appear in court for sentencing at that time.

The spokesman said the maximum penalty that the misdemeanor charge carries is six months in jail and/or a \$500 fine. Zanzig received the "rather harsh" sentence because he is a "multiple offender," she added.

## Recycling . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

Montana State University showed that 75 percent of those answering the poll favored this type of legislation in 1977, she said.

### People oppose recycling

Taylor said the people's main argument against the recycling act is that they think the cost of conversion to all recyclable and refillable containers is going to be handed down to them. This belief, she said, is not true. As it is now, she said, refillable and recyclable products are cheaper than those that are not.

The president of Coca-Cola Inc.

in 1972 said his products sold 30 to 40 percent cheaper in refillable bottles, Taylor said. In a 1976 study conducted by the League of Women Voters, she said, it was shown that beverage bought by the returnable case was 60 cents to \$2 cheaper than non-returnables.

Another invalid argument used by opponents is that jobs will be lost, Taylor said. There is no proof that jobs lost in the conversion to all recyclable and refillable containers is greater than jobs gained, she said. In fact, there has been a substantial increase in jobs in the five states that have bottle bills, she said. Jobs such as refillers, washers and sorters have been created or increased, Taylor said.

### Energy lost

People also argue that a lot of energy will be spent because of increased recycling, she said. There is "no comparison," she said, between the energy spent to recycle a used container as opposed to producing a new one. It takes about four times as much energy to make non-recyclable cans, Taylor said, as opposed to making recyclable cans.

## Weather or not

We bought more wine and sat in the snow. Spider-legs said, "My mother is a fish."

It was truly unusual weather, snow and clouds and wind today with a high of 45 and low of 25. Still, there would always be tomorrow, I knew, and the possibility of a warming trend in our lives, the precipitation decreasing and a high of 55.

**STEIN CLUB**  
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## Don't Miss Out!

Center Course Registration  
Ends April 14. Classes  
Begin This Week.

Register in University  
Center 3rd Floor, Noon-7 p.m.

Brochures Available at  
UC Information Desk

A Benefit  
Showing of Film  
about

**Richard**

**Hugo**

by  
Annick Smith



## 'KICKING THE LOOSE GRAVEL HOME'

Wednesday, April 2, 7:30 p.m.  
Music Recital Hall  
Admission \$2.50

Proceeds will be used to offset cost of film being presented to the Mansfield Library. Sponsored by the Mansfield Library Staff Association and Friends of the Library.

Ticket outlets—UC Bookstore, Fine Print Bookstore, and at the door.



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OPEN Mon.-Thurs. 9 am-11 pm  
Fri.-9 am-Midnight  
Sat.-Noon-Midnight  
Sun.-Noon-11 pm

## Pinball Winners for Week Ending 3/30/80

Lost World ..... Bill Sloss  
Playboy ..... Mick Barone  
Mars Trek ..... Dan Bisom  
Paragon ..... Scott McMillon  
Quick Draw ..... Theresa Lassise  
Flash ..... Dan Repka  
Space Invaders ..... Steve McLean  
Gorgar ..... (play-off) Sam Goza

\*\*\*\*\*  
Special for the Day  
Bowling Happy Hour  
3 games for \$1.00 4-6 p.m.  
\*\*\*\*\*

## ONE NIGHT ONLY This Friday, April 4th

National  
Recording Star



**DOUCETTE**

and his band  
A Full Night  
of Entertainment  
9 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

### Top Selling Records

• Mama, Let Him Play (platinum record)  
• Down the Road  
• All I Want To Do • Duce is Loose  
• Run Buddy Run  
• Father Dear Father  
• Someday  
• Before I die • Rita

Back-up Band  
"Dancer"  
from Seattle

Tickets: \$3.00 at the door.

**TRADING POST  
SALOON**